

Thursday morning

Dear Deton for the 4th & last time I
sit down to try to tell you how why & where
we are - I know you think it strange and
unlike that I have not written before
but if you could know - the beautiful
double we have got through you would not
wonder - ^{Thursday morning} so for I had got why I was inter-
ten again & it really seems as if I never should
have time to write to you I did mean to
have dispatched by mail to you yesterday
but was prevented by reasons that will appear
in the sequel - I will just give you a sketch
of my proceedings since I left I can't for
my life remember whether I have written
to you or not since I went to Cambridge
- ^{the next day} soon after I left - I retired & departed
& I & Mary Ann were left alone in our glory
- I went Sat afternoon in the hourly to Cam-
bridge - to Brother Marks - I had a high
fever by the time I arrived - never felt so
sick - hardly - from them all well & happy
very pleasantly situated - they were delighted
to see me - & I enjoyed - they said it was much
I staid with them till 18 - for I wished to be present
at family prayers - for all the boarders by turns
conducted the family devotions - it is the sister Jackson
with whom children were to board and she
says she never had a boarder who declined -
I was to sit at tea time that I couldn't speak I
rested alone when occasion offered but could
do no more - after wards - a pretty delicate woman
came to the table - & left it without exciting any
particular interest in me - I learned from
Mary - that she was one of the two ladies who
but their arms in the Thompsons at the Lowell mob -
& walked through it with him - she did not look
like a reverend - but I think she was one - she
takes the Liberator & has got a husband named
Paffers - I shook hail her when I go again

Be Mark went with me to Mrs Owens - I found
them all up - & glad to see me - John's
Father & M. - There - Nothing was too good
for me - Went in the morning to hear
the Jewels - was better of course than the
day before - but I forgot to mention that
I had a very sick night - & was better in
the morning - was in bed all the after-
noon - in the eve - a Mr Abbott &
George Bradford were there - Be Mark came
& spent the evening - & we had a rousing battle
& I irritated their nerves by telling all
the tough stories I could think of nothing
saw them up like the horrors after all
that is if we stick to facts that have come
under our own observation

^{Friday morning -}
I staid at Mrs Owens till Monday morning - & felt
better - came home - & found all well in town
Stanton was in Boston and was to speak Monday
eve at Monthly Concert - and he had lost much
cheering intelligence - the plans of the A.S.
the growth of 50 new Agents - &c - &c - !!
I had felt the swell a day or two before when I
met Mary Parker - I said to her - with earnestness
Miss P. we are absent again - I knew it the old
saying my hand - I should know it if I had not
seen an unsoundness - but something's coming on
The monthly concert was fine & Stanton
fine - he will tell you all about it himself
Tuesday - instead of the delightful weather
we anticipated - came a storm but we concluded
to go all the same - & had a splendid carriage
Mary Anne S. Henry & Maria - we found the
Massachusetts house a good one a small
church of which the minister, Mr. Standring
recently came out - was engaged -
I was disappointed to find neither Dr. Farns-
worth - nor Mr. Chaplin there - but God never

soon came out - Ann & I had a good though
not a full meeting - our presence greatly
enjoyed them - The Fifth was there & she
Olson drove out Stanton and Burley he talked
the addresses were fine indeed - Brother Fifth
goes farther than any body I ever heard -
Stanton will have to tell you all about
it - he went back to the hotel - had tea
with Mary Jane - & treated all the gentlemen
- then Mary has to move that she tells them
in which she heartily concurred that it would
be a shame - ~~let~~ let an agent walk 10 miles
when he could put him in our carriage
- so she asked him & he concurred - then
when I told Stanton the arrangement - he
said in his coaxing way - hadn't you just as
well have me - I said yes - so he went
& fixed it - the worst of it is that Ann
thundered out to Gibson that it was
Miss Weston's plan the change - he that
as it may - he had a good ride - in &
Ann & Mary both in love with Stanton
& Ann says if she was only younger -
got home - safe - next Wednesday evening
at Channing Place - Stanton there - bed.
told you himself about it - Thursday &
was busy - shutting the house - and
Friday aft. took the boat for Hingham
where I had a delightful visit
you can imagine in the glories of it -
Warren & Fred Sampson came over to
see me - on Saturday - I forgot to mention

from that B. Burton has present at Waltham
through the whole of the services - the dark
was planted - he was glad to see me - & said
he was going to preach at Kingham ~~the~~ next
Sabbath - accordingly - I met him next Sat-
& liked him as usual - Aft Mr Russell
from great plain but fast from Cambridge
I took tea & past the evening at Mr Smiths -
with Mr R - & had great diversion that I'll
tell you about when he yet to gether again -
I testified however ~~calmly~~ ^{boldly} - & secured him
I think - ~~showing~~ I was with though I
went out - & had company. ~~Yesterday~~ ^{Monday} night
was sick all night - ~~the morning~~ ^{the morning} could not hold my head up
but my passage has taken & so I must
for the Peace meeting came on at
the Annidown - & I had written an
excellent letter to Plague Mrs Hall
& so I got into the carriage & on board
the boat - Emily Lincoln - came up
with me to take care of me
I was lying in a berth on board the
steam boat when I spied at board a
paper the Herald - containing an
account of the Slave case - I was
astored immediately - I set up went
on deck & got the Atlas - & told the
story as they went it was so good that
I could not keep from shouting with pleasure